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Wheeling, W. Va-ntered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va-,

The Chicago Sirike

Referring to the strike of street car drivers and conductors the Chicago Inter

right to throw the cars from the track or in any other way to damage property. When they went into this business they began to lose public sympathy and they placed themselves on ground very dan-grous to society. They were piling up damages on every tax-payer in Chicago, thousands of those tax-payers like them-selves wage-earners. By this kind of work, pushed far enough, a mob could confiscate the little homestead of every man whose industry and thrift had gained him one. After all the mob does not settle the primary quostion.

While the world lasts men will suffer

wrong. We cannot have a perfect socie-ty, though society is in duty bound to see that justice is done as far as possible, to protect the well-disposed weak from the evil-disposed strong. Every man ought to have a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, and there is something wrong when he can't get it. But the way to fair compensation and just treatment does not lie through violence. That is the plan of action of the savage, whose lot no civilized being envies.

Building His Personal Party. A correspondent who writes over the name of "Independent," which correctly characterizes him-a man who "wore the gray" and wears a good deal of it still-makes against President Cleveland a point which we have not seen raised before. He calls attention to the fact that while President Cleveland holds it entirely in order for the great heads of the party to apply for the big places, he casts unmerited reproach upon the young men who desire the thousands of small places which it is his privilege to give and which they think they have a right to posses.

The criticism, as will be seen from the article of "Independent," is sharply made. It is one of the scandals of this administration that aspirants for the thousands of small public places are told that they must rake up charges to defame their neighbors before they can hope for preferment. They must rake the gutter and the garbage box, and if they flud nothing there invent something—anything—to give "cause" for removal. Then there may be some chance

The President has not asked this of his chums. He reserves that insolent demand for the thousands who worked for him in the ranks, who helped to carry their wards and their counties for the ticket which was supposed to be Democratic. He insults every man who holds an office and

every man who wants one.

This is the President's way of building up a personal party. He is putting on a very pretty roof, but his structure has no great rem

Making Way for Patriots

An Illinois postmaster has died-dies "dead as any herring." It is not said of him that he died deliberately, and if so whether it was to spite his wife, chea his creditors or for the more landable and humane purpose of making a place for an "effective partisan" of the school of a restored and progressive Jeffersonian De-

While death is to be regarded as a he-Some men would prefer to pass peacefully out of office in this way to being put out under charges that blacken character and give no opportunity for defense.

Hitherto President Claveland has in sisted upon charges, but it may be that a certificate of death, signed by not less than two physicians and sworn to before a justice of the peace, would obviate the nasty necessity of charges and serve the same purpose. If Republican postmas ters can be induced to take an active part in the work of reform as here indicated, the labors of the administration will be made simple and light.

A PET DOG'S DEATH. Interred in an Eighty-Dollar Casket and

On Sunday evening in one of the elegant residences of this city there was gathered together in the parlor a weeping group of ladies, pouring out the vials of their grief over a child's costly coffin. It was not a child's face within, however, but that of a dog-the pet of the mistress of the house. His name was Dixle, and he had a half-brother, Dandy. They were of the King Charles breed, and their father King Charles breed, and their father had been purchased in England for \$500. Dixie and Dandy had been the lady's curly haired pets for a number of years. On Saturday morning last Dixie, upon whom the cares of an old age had been telling, suddenly sickened, and at \$1.00 a. M. expired in the arms of his weeping mistress. The casket in which the remains rested was the most elegant that the undertaker's rooms could furnish. Lying within the satin-lined receptacle, his head resting on a velvet pillow, Dixie reposed in his last sleep. In his right paw he held a sprig of white jessamine, while about his head a coronet of white

osebuds, entwined with came rosebuds, entwined with camellas, was lovingly encircled. Upon the coffin-plate was the simple inscription, "Dixie. Died June 24, 1885, gaed in years and I month." Upon the caket and about the room was a profusion of elegant and costly floral decorations, many bearing the compliments of prominent citizens. A number of the lady's friends and canine admirers were personally present to share in the common grief. Dandy, the bereaved half-brother, draped in heavy crape, mournfully sat upon a

avy crape, mournfully sat upon a cushfored chair at the head of the coffin, evidently acutely conscious of the loss that had befallen him. The lady herself was dressed in mourning. After the body had reposed in state for some hours a gentleman friend, an artist, carefully screwed down the lid of the casket, and bore the remains to a distant part of the city, from which they will be buried temporarily to-day. The lady, it is said, will later disinter the remains and bury them in a lot in Oakland, which she expects soon to purchase.

"Betcher" Life Words Are Weak

vers and conductors the Chicago InterOcean says: "The first position, that the
strikers or their sympathizers had a right
to stop the care, has been abandoned as
untenable." It appears, then, that there
were persons, besides, the strikers themselves, who were at first disposed to maintain that theory.

Probably the swelling disorder in the
city, accompanied by broken heads—some
of them perhaps the heads of innocent
lookers-on—had something to do with
changing this view. Also it may have
occurred to those who looked with favor
on a policy of physical obstruction that in
such a city as Chicago, where Herr Most
and his co-laborers have been sowing the

"Betcher" Lite Words Are Weak.

When the god of day climbs the eastern
hills and scatters his glittering beams
over the trembling, shining leaf and on
the waxen flowers, catching on its tender
perials the diamond dewdrops, born in the
night, it absorbs the golden rays and appears more beautiful than the brightest of
Golconda's diamonds. But the beauty of
the sparkling dewdrop hid away in the home of the sprite and the fairy is rivalled
in the hush of eventide, when "the moon,
the reaper of the ripened stars, holds out
her silver sickle in the west," and the
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and his co-laborers have been sowing the seed of social death, a riot small in its beginning might easily develop into a harvest of devastation.

From the statement of the case as given by the Chicago newspapers it does not seem that the carmen were well treated. They had a right to refuse to submit to that treatment, to quit work, if possible to dissuade other men from taking their places. They had no right to beat the men who were willing to work and no right to throw the carsfrom the track or in revolved for it.

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Indianopolis Journal.

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Funeral from the residence of her parents, on Front street, Bellaire, this atternoon at 2 o'clock.

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YAHRLING—On Theeday, July 7, 1885, at 5:50

A. M. CARRIE GRACE, infant databler of Erlas and
Louisa Yabriles, aged nine months.

Funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock,
from the residence of the parents. Interment at

Greenwood. Friends are invited.

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